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MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920.

dicted-Many Features Are

Booked-Auto Building Is

New-Pageant To Be Held.

SATURDAY.

MONDAY. 11:00 a.m.-Band concert. Midway

shows open.

2:00 p.m.—Harness races with free vaudeville between heats.

2:30 p.m.—Flying circus.

3:00 p.m.—Flying circus.

7:30 p.m.—Pageant.

8:00 p.m.—Elaborate fireworks. Auto polo.

Everything is in readiness for the pening of the 13th annual Tri-State fair Saturday morning. The grounds

have been cleared, buildings decorated

and filled with exhibits and a big force of employes will be on hand bright and

Indictment Charges

\$20,000,000 Mail

Hopelessly Hung,

Counterfeiter, 90,

Sentenced To Year

to polo games searchlights,

THREE FAIR DAYS

SUNDAY.

Sacred Concert by
White's Municipal band.
Flying circus, featuring
Mias Ruth Cody in para-

PROGRAM FOR FIRST

2:00 p.m.—Horse racing. 3:00 p.m.—Flying circus. 7:30 p.m.—Pagcant.

# PARTIES CONTROL SOLDIER PAPERS.

Democrats Rule Stars and Stripes and G. O. P. Runs Legion Weekly, Secretary-Treasurer Testifies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Stars and tripes, a soldier publication, is conrolled by the Democratic national committee and the American Legion Week

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ly, another soldier publication, is controlled by the Republican national committee, Joseph L. Heffernan, secretary-treasurer of the Stars and Stripes Publishing company, testified today before the senate committee investigating dampaign expenditures.

The right of Senator Edge, of New Jersey, to participate in any investigating committee into the political activities of the Stars and Stripes was challenged by Heffernan. He said he had "information" that Senator Edge was invoived in "some scheme, whatever it is against us."

Heffernan previously had testified that his paper, despite "a bona fide circulation" of 100,000, had been unable to obtain advertising. He said he had information that Senator Edge recently had participated in conferences with men interested in preventing the Stars and Stripes from obtaining advertising.

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the person who had informed Heffer-nan and was finally told that Richard
S. Jones, an associate in the Stars and
Stripes office, was the man. Jones was

Du Ponts Seek Control.

Heffernan also testified that a man named Waldo, purporting to represent the Du Pont interests, had sought to obtain control of the Stars and Stripes and, when he failed to do so, he threatened that the publication would receive no advertising from large interests. The witness added that the paper had been unable to obtain advertising from such interests.

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Heffernan told the committee that "ten of us who got out the paper on the other side" had organized the publishing company here and owned most of the stock. Efforts were made, he said, to prevent the use of the name, among others opposing it being Secretary of War Baker.

When organizing the paper, the witness said, he went to Democratic national headquarters, as he wanted to get some assurance that congress would pass a law prohibiting the use of the name.

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name.
"I saw there Mrs. E. M. Parks, told her of the situation and asked for some help." Heffernan said.
"She was the secretary of F. D. Jamieson, director of finance for the Democratic national committee, wasn't she?" usked Senator Edge, Republican,

\$48,000 Furnished.

"I think so," Heffernan continued.
"We came to an arrangement by which 100,000 shares of the corporation stock were issued. The ten of us engaged in the publication took 49,000 shares and 51,000 were assigned to her. She ham, so far, furnished \$45,000 for the publication." has, so far, furnished \$48,000 for the publication."
"Does that come from Mrs. Parks personally or the national committee?" Chairman Kenyon asked.
"I have no way of knowing." Hefferman replied.

"So we have a situation by which this paper is controlled by the Demo-gratic national committee?" asked

## 'I presume he was," said Mr. Stewart Woman Charges Man Held In U. S. Stole Valuable Necklace

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Solicitors representing Mrs. John Spreckels, Jr., of California, have instructed the police to inaugurate extradition proceedings for William Barrett, an American, who is reported to be under surveillance of the police of Los Angeles, Cal. A warrant charging Barrett with theft of a pearl necklace valued at £16.500 was issued on the application of Mrs. Spreckels in the Marlborough police court. Sept. 17.

Her secretary said today that Mrs. Spreckels met Barrett, whom she has known several years, at the Sandown race course some months ago and, as she was not acquainted in London, he offered to introduce her to his friends. The secretary declared Mrs. Spreckels requested him to attend to some dealings for her with jewelers and gave him the necklace, which she wanted cleaned and restrung. Time elapsed but Barrett avoided discussion as to the whereabouts of the necklace, the secretary said, and eventually left London.

## BALL GAMES ARE FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDREN

Indications are that the ball games Indications are that the ball games Saturday and Sunday at Russwood park between the Stanccola and Polarines will be largely patronized. Both teams are strong and should furnish an exhibition equal to anything witnessed in baseball this year.

The Stanccola team comes from Baton Rouge, La., and the Polarines are local players. The Standard Oil company is defraying all expenses and the entire proceeds from the games go to the Cripple Children's hospital. Every friend of the institution is urged to buy a ticket

## Babe Makes a Hit



Babe Ruth blowing base notes on a started his baseball career there. The bass horn in between his making base band is trying to raise \$2,000,000 to hits. The St. Mary's orphan asylum build a new home. Babe helped the cause along Thursto play for their idol, Babe Ruth, who day night by giving his personal check was brought up in this asylum and who for \$2,300.

Appointment Promotes Continuance of Policies Approved by Parliament.

PARIS, Sept. 24. (By the Associated Press.)—Georges Leygues, minister of marine in the Clemenceau cabinet, has accepted a call to the first premiership under President Millerand's administration, it was announced this afternoon. He will likewise act as foreign minister.

Besides belding the premiership, M. Millerand was the foreign minister of his own cabinet and the new premier is likewise to head the foreign office. It is understood other ministers of the Millerand cabinet will retain their posts.

During the consultation between President Millerand and M. Leygues, they found themselves in agreement in hey found themselves in agreement in the idea that a exhinet whose policy had been approved by both chambers of the parliament ought to be main-

Chairman Kenyon Asked.

"Thave no way of knewing." Heffernan replied.

"So we have a situation by which this paper is controlled by the Demogratic national committee," asked Chairman Kenyon.

"Yes." was the reply.

"And Mr. Dupont. of the Republican national committee, is endeavoring to get that control?" asked Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

"Yes." Heffernan replied.

"The witness then declared that the American Inegion weekly is consomittee."

"How can you make that statement," demanded Senator Edge.

Heffernan mentioned Theedore Roose-velt. Jr., and other organizers of the American Inegion weekly.

R. P. Stewart. assistant attorney-general, whose name was mentioned yesterday before the senate campaign investigating committee in connection with the prosecution of fraud cases. He was heard at his own request.

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Five negroes were arrested on suspicion in the case, but all have been released except Jesse McChontico and his wife, Texana. It is understed the woman claims there was not enough flour to make biscuits while preparing the meal and she ignorantly went to another room and got some flour which had been treated with arsenic some time ago to put on potato vines to kill bugs which were destroying them.

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LE ROY SUSPECT FREED.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 24.—
Morris Fox, who had been held in jail here at request of the American police on suspicion that he was Eugene Letter and Oscar Widner.

## Babe" Ruth Knocks Fiftieth Home Run

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"Babe" Ruth, f the New York Yankees, made his liftieth home run of the season in the irst inning of today's game with the Washington club at the Polo grounds.

OPEN CAMPAGN

Admittances to all ports of the United States during July were estimated at \$5,000 and departures at 36,000 and departures at 36,000

Opens.
Other dates announced for Gov. Roberts, all in East Tennessee, follow:
Sept. 29, night, Etowah; Sept. 39, noon,
Benfon; night Cleveland; Oct. 1, morning, Athens; night, Jefferson City; Oct. noon. Newport.

## SHELBY BETTER? EIGHT INDICTED

The new Shelby county grand jury evidently believes in taking things easy—or Shelby county is growing better. For the new probers, at their second nession Friday, returned only eight true bills. However, they did not return a single not true bill in the cases they considered. considered.

Larceny and receiving stolen property was the charge on which the following were indicted: Roberta York, Milton Allen and James Beck; George O'Neal.

O'Neal.

Carrying pistols claimed two victims

Otto Jacobs and Charlie Campbell.

The former pleaded guilty on arraignment, and was fined \$50 and costs.

El Onley was indicted on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Eddle Wilson was indicted for burglary. The eighth indictment was not made public, the accused person not being on bond or under arrest. not being on bond or under arrest.

ROBBERS PLEAD GUILTY. JOPLIN. Mo., Sept. 24.—Five men pleaded guilty at Bentonville, Ark., yesterday to robbing the Sulphur Springs State, bank of \$2,000 Sept. 1, and were sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary. The men sentenced are Earl Hanna, John Burchfield, Faui Taylor, G. O. Rodecker and Oscar Widner.

## SIX DAYS LEFT!

Schoolboys and achoolgirls of Memphis and Shelby county must get busy to

"Why I Love America" Contest



BY A. MERICAN.

It's sped up time, boys and girls, in the News Scimitar, after the winners are picked by the contest judges.

Certainly every boy and girl, every boy and girl, every young man and young woman, now going to a public school in Shelby county and be proud to have his or her views on why they love their country printed over their names. Pariotism is a hundred per cent asset. The bulwark of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country life, one of the strength of this great country lies in the patriotism and lovalty of the life, one of the strength of this great country life, one of the strength of this great country life, one of the strength of the stren

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## OPENING; EXPECT BRING CONFESC STATES New Attendance Figures Pre-

Joe Edmonds, Cash Good Cashing Works C Checks at Memphis banks and Stores, Lands in Jail.

Joe Edmonds, 191 Mill avenue, Friday was arrested and docketed on a charge of forgery. Officers say his operations cover a working period of several weeks in which Edmonds has secured more than \$500 through cashing of worthless paper by local merchants and banks.

Edmonds is said to have confessed. He will appear in city court Saturday. Detectives Jamison, Hendricks and Joyce investigated complaints and made the arrest. They say that Edmonds has been apprehended before on similar charges. He is alleged to have cashed eight different checks made out for amounts in the neighborhood of \$55 each.

The detectives say that Edmonds first was noticed in possession of a motorcycle, which they say was stolen from a postoffice employe. He endeavored to cash a check at the Union & Planters bank for \$31, payment on which was stopped. It is said that previously he had cashed two "cash" checks at this bank.

Several prominent persons and firms in Memphis were victinized by the

checks at this bank.
Several prominent persons and firms in Memphis were victimized by the man, officers declare.

The detectives say his work was unusually clever and that several large business concerns cashed checks in payment for merchandise, giving Edwards the balance in cash.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The tide of immigration through New York con-tinues to swell. Latest reports to the immigration bureau here show that an immigration bureau here show that an average of 3,000 immigrants arrived at Ellis Island daily last week. The facilities of the island station are admittedly taxed to their capacity and the war department today loaned thousands of blankets for use at the station. Complete figures for the fiscal year ending June 30 last show that 430,000 immigrants arrived in the United States and that 288,000 emigrants left the country.

number of what is charcterized in the reports from the immigration officials as "economic parasites."

Appeals of the immigration authorities to the department that it assist in clarifying the stream declare that before the war a large part of those entering the United States were in scarch of work, but that now the greater part are those who are attempting to escape work is the content of the

## Lone Bandit Robs

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., Sept. 24.—A lone armed bandit today held up a branch of the Kent State bank at Fulton and State streets, forced the clerk. Melvin Ringold, into a vault, and escaped with cash estimated by bank officials at \$10,000, and a number of

## PROHIBITION'S EFFECT ON LABOR DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Delegates to the differenth international congress against alcoholism devoted their time today mainly to discussion of the effect of prohibition on labor, temperanee instruction in the schools and the relation of liquor and immorality. In addition to half a dozen speakers who described conditions in Europe. Daniel C. Roper, of New York, former commissioner of internal revenue, was on the program for an address.

The morning session began an hour earlier than usual to permit further discussion of charges made yeaterday by Bird 8 Coler, New York commissioner of public welfure, against prohibition enforcement officials, the New York branch of the Antisaloon league and its superintendent, William H. Anderson.

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## POPE SAYS MASS



-Co pyright by Underwood & Underwood.

For employes will be on hand bright and early for the first whirl of the turnstiles.

It will be the bisgest and best fair rom the standpoint of quality and quantity of exhibits in all departments that has been held in Memphis. Only unfavorable weather can prevent it from being the greatest from the stiendance standpoint, in the belief of the officials. Admigation Saturday and Sunday will be 50 cents both day and night. During the week, however, the charge will be 75 cents for day visitors and 50 cents for night visitors. The grandstout the fair.

Children will be admitted for 25 cents throughout the fair save on Children's day. Friday, Oct. 1, when they will be admitted for 15 cents. No war tax whatever will be charged either adults or children. It originally was the plan to charge 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children throughout the fair.

Numerous changes have been wrought since the 1919 exposition, chief of these being the removal of the grand stand, and its enlargement, and the building of a new half-mile race track to take the place of the historical old mile track upon which so brany of the famous racers of the country have made worlds.

The largest building on the grounds this year is a new one, it is the automobile show building. To dest wite by 230 feet long—as wide as Main street from building line to building line, and more than, a block long.

It was decided last year to double the capacity of the cattle barms, but even this added space is not great even this added space is not great even the added space is not great even this added space is not great even the place.

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## Chicago Hotel Men Summoned To Tell Why Prices Stay Up

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\*\*Recall Petition Is\*\*

Expected Tuesday\*\*

The much-vaunted recall petition against Mayor Rowlett Paine and his four associate commissioners, is due to be filed next Tuesday, according to information from one of the backers of the movement. The circulators of the petition are claiming 13,000 signatures. The dealy in filing is due to a desire to check the authenticity of the signers, it is said.

With possibly a few minor exceptions, Two special trains of cattle are due arrives Munday of CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Managers of five leading hotels and of two restaurant and the arrive sunday. While the death of "Tex" McLaugh pear today before the city council's to the fair, his place will be taken by "Darredevil" war at chains have been summenced to appear to the taken by "Darredevil" war at chains have been summenced to appear to the valuation, headed by "Darredevil" war at chains have been summenced to appear to the taken by "Darredevil" war at chains have been summenced to appear to the taken by "Darredevil" war at chains have been summenced to appear to the taken by "Darredevil" war at chains have been summenced to appear to the first and the said of two restaurant and the pear today before the city council's committee on living costs. Chairman and the max damowski asid they would be asked to explain "why their prices have mot been reduced in proportion to the first limits will be acten and the great part are those who are attempted by Miss Ruth (Cody, one of the few women in America.

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Although investigations were underway, police Friday had made no arrests in the case of complaint of Miss Rosa McCaa, 629 Pontotes avenue, who was attacked by a negro at her home and dragged down some steps before her screams frightened the black away. Folice heads said that the neighborhood was being watched for suspects and that every questionable negro within blocks of the scene had been under survey.

## Oil Stock Frauds WHEAT PRICES BREAK 12 CENTS A BUSHEL

CHICAGO. Sept. 24.—Big breaks in the price of wheat took place today largely as a result of agitation for a general cut in food cost. The smash of values in wheat amounted to as much as 12% cents a bushel and the market closed in a semidemoralized condition. December delivery at \$2.25 to \$2.25% and March \$2.15 to \$2.16.

## Expert Says Retail Clothing Turnover Profit 7.3 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The retail ciothing merchant makes a profit of \$7.50 on every \$100 worth of clothing sold. Horace E. Secrist, director of the bureau of business research of Northwestern university, told the National Association of Retail Clothiers today. Prof. Secrist reported on a survey of 278 clothing merchants doing a combined business of more than \$23,000,000 yearly, For every \$100 of business, they paid \$70 for the merchandise and \$22.70 for operating expenses, he said, leaving a profit of slightly more than 7 per cent.

He divided the operating expenses as He divided the operating expenses as \$12 for salaries: \$8.14 for general expenses, \$2.76 for rent and \$2 for advertising.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-Lord Mayer Mac-He spent a very bad aignt, the pulletin declared, and the severe pains in his head, of which he has compained fre-quently, began again this morning.

## Police Heads Take Care To Protect City During Fair

Detectives that know the various pickpockets, confidence men and other air followers will be imported from surmanding cities and pit on the local police force for the time of the Tri-State fair, according to aumouncement by inspector of Detectives Griffin. Fourteen officers from ouside are expected Friday night. They will be used to augment the Memphis detective squad. Two uniformed men also will be used in piant clothes during fair week, the inspector said.

Also extra officers will be detailed at the railway stations, at downtown points where unusually large crowds will board street cars and at the fair-grounds.

Some of the foreign officers are com-

grounds.

Some of the foreign officers are coming from Lattle Rock, Kansas City, St. Louis and Louisville. The move was taken, Griffin said, to prevent as far as possible any outbreak of "mob" work by members of the nimble-fingered gentry and to watch any outside crooks who are expected in numbers during fair week, and thus prevent any wave of residence robberies by sneak inteves.

## DRY CONGRESS BARS PERSONAL CLASHES

## Cloudy Weather

Jury Tells Judge

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—William Smith, alias Robert Bosstom, 96-year-old counterfeiter, today was under jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$1 imposed in the United States district court. He had pleaded guilty.

Smith said he had passed had money in the hope of getting into jail as he "would be well treated there."

Opposition to the legislative ticket indorsed by the Citizens' league appears certain. The action of the men sponsoring a movement to place another ticket in the field, hinges, it is understood, largely upon the action of the Citizens' league in reference to the recall petitions.

The movement for another legislative ticket seems at this time to be shrouded in as much mystery as was the recall movement during the early days of its organization. There are a number of politicians who favor placing another ticket in the field and it is understood from a reliable source that a meeting was held during the present week at which time the matter was gone into at length.

Well-founded rumors that the Citizens' league plans to throw the recall should become general.

NUMBER 229.

Police Seek Giant Negro as Maniac Who Attacked More Than Twenty Women, Killing Two.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24. (Spl). Officers are today searching for the daring negro giant who attempted to enter the home of Deputy Sheriff John A. Kirk of this city on the theory that the negre is the midnight marauder who has attacked more than 20 women in the past months, several of whom were fatally wounded. Kirk and a boarder at his home were certain that

boarder at his home were certain that the man was a negro.

Deputy Kirk in relating the circumstance to the police today said he was awakened early Friday morning by a noise. He heard the door open and when he got up to investigate saw the figure of a man through the half door. Drawing nearer, he saw the man taking off his shoes preparatory to entering the house from the porch.

Priming his revolver, Kirk said he tip-taed to the door, drew it open quickly, threw his revolver in the man's face and ordered him to hold up his hands. The intruder dropped both shoes to the floor and raised his hands. Kirk got muther of her husbands pistols and gave it to a boarder appeared. Kirk says he turned to him and while temperarily off his guard, the negro grabbed up one of the shoes lying at his feet, struck him a blow on the forehead and dazed him. Before he could recover, the negro fled out into the yard, Kirk and the boarder pursued the fleeing negro and fired several shots at him. The negro ran into a fence, tearing it down, and made good his escape.

List night reserve officers from city hall were rushed to several homes on

a fence, tearing it down, and made good his escape, Last night reserve officers from city hall were rushed to several homes on Fifth avenue where it was reported shots had been fired at intruders. It was also reported to the police that attempts had been made to break into six houses in another part of the city.

## RADICALS ISSUE BOMB WARNING AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.-Chief faynes received an anonymous letter

is sufficient
"Better put a few extras on at some of the more important places.
"Remember Wall street!"
The letter was turned over to Commissioner of Public Safety N. B. Kuhlman, and the federal authorities will be advised. The letter is interpreted by pelice detectives as a threat that violence will be attempted here by Because of a warning received by Chief of Police Haynes the city hall and other public buildings are being heavily guarded.

While some expressed the belief that and other public buildings are being heavily guarded.

While some expressed the belief that the "warning" was the work of a practical loker, the police department, in view of the inflamed condition of public mind, resulting from a number of attacks on women, resulting in the recent death of one of the victims, are taking no chances, and pairolmen, plain clothes men and other officers on duty made the city wirtually an armed camp.

Near midnight it was said that five or six persons had been gathered in by the police dragnet, on a technical charge of lotering. One or two of the men arrested were armed, but it is not believed any of those held is the man who fatally wounded Miss Alice Burnett early Tuesday morning.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-A prethe body of Jacob Charles Denton, PERSONAL CLASHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—To prevent a recurrence of controversies such as stirred yeaterday's accasion, Chairman Dinwiddle today ruled that 'personal candidacies and personalities must not be brought into discussions before the international congress against alcoholism.

Mr. Dinwiddle's ruling served to shorten discussion of the attack yesterday by Bird S. Coler. New York commissioner of public welfare, on previous thickness of proposes.

Stories by Los Angeles Charles Denton, found buried in a scaled room in the ceilar of his home, having disclosed no marks of violence, detectives searched today for evidence as to how the wealthy mining promoter came to his death. They described the case as the most weird murier mystery in the history of the city.

Officers previously had expressed the short of the date. The shooting theory was favored because a revolver, fully knded, but with one cartridge of a wrong call-ber, had been found in a room which Denton had reserved, for rental purposes.

Stories by Los Angeles friends as to when Denton was last seen differed as to the date. Some placed it at June 2,

by Bird S. Coier. New York is allower of public welfare, on propose on enforcement, and the reply by Prohibition Commissioner of the Denton had reserved, for rental purposes of the Denton had reserved, for rental purposes

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Twenty-four hours to noon Sept. 24: Dry, Blb. Wet Bulb.Hum, 7 p.m. yes'day 89 7 a.m. today 89 Noon today 82 Maximum 86 Minimum 73

Sun sets today 5:54 p.m., rises to-morrow, 5:50 a.m. Moon rises 3:24 to-night. Precipitation none. Tennessee-Showers. Mississippi-Showers.

Arkansas-Cloudy. Alabama-Showers. Kentucky-Showers. Louisiana-Fair. Oklahoma-Cloudy.

North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Showers. East and West Texas-Fair.